

Dialogue Day participation is encouraged

Clarke members will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the three main characteristics of the college — small, Catholic, and liberal arts — at the Dialogue Day session on Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 1:30 to 4:30 in the cafeteria. The people attending the session will be divided up into small groups. The small group discussions will be led by student moderators.

The Dialogue Day committee hopes that these discussions will bring about a better understanding of the perceptions individuals possess towards these traits. The results from this exchange of insights will be submitted to various committees and will be published in the COURIER. The Dialogue Day committee, consisting of Brigit Barnes, Ann Rielly, Jeni Hanson, Hal Hayek, and Cathy Stock, hopes to see direct results achieved as an outcome of the discussions.

The last Dialogue Day was held in October of 1978. That year the session dealt mainly with social issues.

Barnes, CSA president says, "Though attendance is not mandatory, everyone is urged to participate in this important event."

Dialogue Day Topics

LIBERAL ARTS

1. What am I looking for in a liberal arts college?
2. Do I feel that my liberal arts degree will be of marketable value when I graduate?
3. How do I view Clarke as being different from other liberal arts colleges?
4. Is the area program adequate?

SMALL COLLEGE

1. What do I want from a small college?
2. Is the smallness of Clarke preparing me adequately for the challenges of the "post-graduate world?"
3. Is Clarke fulfilling the advantages of smallness — what could be improved?
4. How is Clarke, being small, different from other colleges?
5. Are our resources adequate,

i.e., laboratories, library, teacher/student ratio?

CATHOLIC

1. How does a Catholic college fit into my dealing with the world around me?
2. Am I participating in the Catholic aspects of the institution? Do I really care?
3. What would I like to see done in the campus ministry area?
4. Do I think religion classes should be required? What advantages and disadvantages are there in this?
5. Does it matter to me if my professors are religious or lay people? What about the administration?

SELF-EDUCATED AND SELF-DIRECTED

1. How am I being prepared to be a self-directed person in:
 - (a) choosing my curriculum — my major?
 - (b) creating a value system?
 - (c) governing my residence life; my home life?
2. Is Clarke, a small, Catholic, liberal arts college preparing me to be self-educated and self-directed?

NSF grant to benefit Clarke and Wahlert

By David Fyten

The science programs at both Clarke College and Wahlert High School here will benefit from a unique cooperative grant approved by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The NSF has awarded Clarke an \$11,365 grant to purchase a new state-of-the-art computerized chemical analysis system for its chemistry curriculum.

Clarke, in turn, will donate its existing chemical analysis equipment to Wahlert, providing that school with advanced new capabilities for its chemistry, physics and biology students.

According to Dr. Diana Malone, BVM, associate professor of chemistry at Clarke, the new equipment

Clarke is purchasing is of the advanced state its chemistry students will be expected to use in private industry.

Its computer technology, which permits immediate analysis of chemical solutions, also will enhance Clarke's joint major in Chemistry and Computer Science, she said.

The new equipment will include a UV-visible spectrophotometer and an Apple II microcomputer with printer, two disc drives and interface boards for language conversions.

Clarke will donate its functional but non-computerized UV-visible and infrared spectrophotometers to Wahlert for use in its advanced chemistry course and for indepen-

dent research projects by honors students. Clarke will train Wahlert's faculty to use the instruments.

The donated equipment has a current value of about \$4,300 and would cost at least twice that if it were purchased new.

Wahlert has acquired another small spectrophotometer and has renovated a room to house it and the equipment from Clarke to give its students an advanced environment and capability for chemical analysis.

"We are extremely pleased," said Joseph L. Steepleton, chairman of Wahlert's division of science. "This allows us to provide opportunities to our students that we couldn't have provided before."

Foreign students add spice to Clarke

Foreign students are a small but vibrant part of the campus. These students come from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Panama, Vietnam, and Japan. With them, they bring the spice of their different cultures.

Conscious of the important need to learn English in today's world, they are eager and enthusiastic students. Bilingualism is very important in many countries now and job chances are increased if the applicant is bilingual.

Many of the foreign students come from large families and family members have studied in the United States at some point. Consuelo Garcia, a student from Mexico comes from a family with 11 children.

"It is quite common to come to the United States for one or two years after high school to learn English," says Consuelo.

She was recruited at her high school by Sister Lucinda O'Conner of the Clarke Spanish Department. Sister Lucinda has made various trips to Latin American countries and is very interested in the students.

"The reaction to Clarke is generally enthusiastic. We tell the students and families about the city, the small size of the school, the closeness of people in the dormitor-

ies and classrooms. It is appealing to them because they are a very family-oriented culture," said Sr. Lucinda.

The reaction to Clarke is generally enthusiastic.

—Sister Lucinda

Another attractive feature of Clarke is its strong Christian atmosphere. Latin American students usually have a strong Christian background so Clarke is ideal with its strong religious programs.

The students find many things different from their home environment, but one of the most common differences seems to be the food.

Mari Yokota says, "Food here was one of the hardest things to get used to. At home we eat a lot of rice and we eat our fish raw."

Mari is from Japan and is one of three students newly arrived from Japan this year. She lives in Chiba, a city close to Tokyo, and is at Clarke studying vocal music under John Lease. She heard about Clarke through Lease and took lessons from him while he was in Japan. She wanted to finish her studies with him so she came to Clarke. It will also give her a good opportunity to learn English.

Foreign students find the school

rules much more lenient than at home. Privileges we take for granted, like having our own key to come and go as we please are new to them but they enjoy it.

Many of the students find the climate to be quite a change. They may come from places where the climate is warm all year round and though they have heard of snow, have never experienced it until living here.

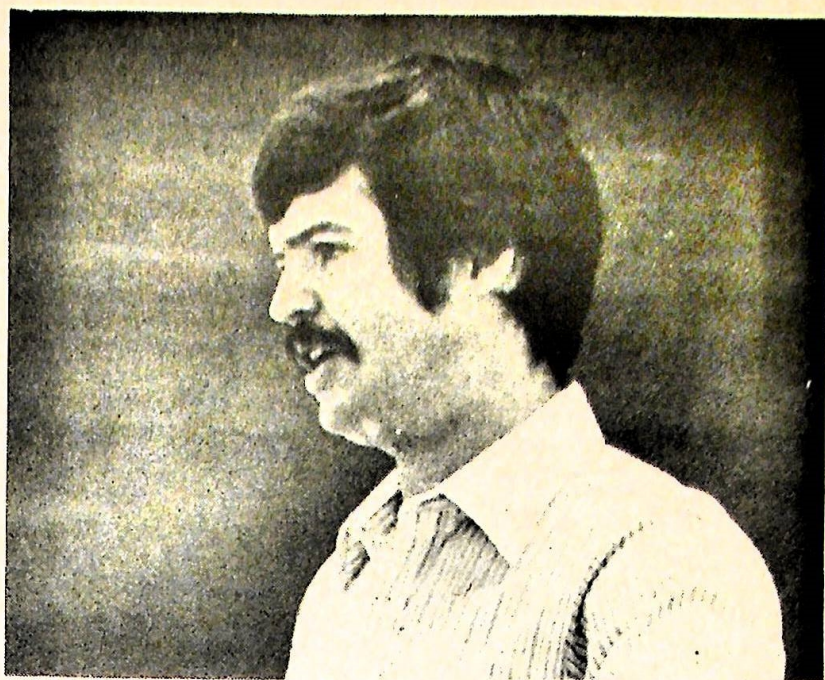
The friendly atmosphere at Clarke helps a lot.

—Tran

Doan Tran says, "It is so cold here now and they tell me it gets colder!" Doan is from Vietnam and says everything is hard to get used to, but "the friendly atmosphere at Clarke helps a lot."

The foreign student program at Clarke is not large, and although the school does not have enough funds to promote a major increase, slowly but surely foreign students are enrolling and experiencing all that Clarke and its typical United States environment has to offer.

"It is a great opportunity for both Clarke students and the foreign students — they learn about each other and have fun too!" sums up Sister Lucinda.



Jerry Johnson came to Clarke last year after finishing a project for a Mayan dictionary.
photo by Lucy Kennedy

Johnson aid project for Indians

Jerry Johnson has helped set up a process in Guatemala that puts together dictionaries for ancient Mayan languages. The first dictionary was printed last summer. Johnson has worked on the project for about the last seven years.

"The project was not easy, but it should help the Indians learn to read and write their own language," Johnson said.

According to Johnson the dictionaries are not currently set for linguistic studies, but rather to start off an effort for more later publications.

The first dictionary is approximately 512 pages and contains about 6,000 entries. The material for the dictionary was collected by Indians in their own villages. Initially this project was sponsored by Americans and the goal was to turn the project over to the Indians. However, the Indians have not found someone who could understand the computer processing and Johnson is still involved heavily with the project.

The peace corp sponsored Johnson's first years with the project, after that he devoted his own time to the project while working for a company in Guatemala. IBM provided a grant for the project and Wm. C. Brown has helped by lending Johnson time on their computers because they were like the ones

he used in Guatemala. Currently, however, the project has run "into some financial difficulties."

"There currently is no income for the project and we have 13 dictionaries to go," said Johnson. "We are trying to get some money and we're hoping the Guatemalan government will help us out."

The project used to receive some income from teaching foreigners how to speak Spanish, but there are no foreigners traveling to the country due to the political state of the nation.

"I think it's a valuable endeavor and there has already been over 1,000,000 man hours put into the project and there still is a lot to do," Johnson said.

In the beginning of the project the information was key punched on cards and then turned over to Johnson who then put them on to computer tapes. He then was able to send trial cases in proofs to IBM to check out the project and see how it was working. However, they could not afford to have a trial run when it came to the actual printing. Currently Johnson has the information on storage with magnetic tapes so if the project is continued he can mail them the tapes. He figures that there will have to be some modifications done on the new dictionaries, but the program itself is basically finished.

Freshmen elect class officers

The freshman class elected Mary McCarthy from Mundelein, Illinois as their class president during last Friday's freshman elections. The class also elected Kelly Ehrlich from Dubuque as vice president; Robi Marshall from Chicago as secretary; and Trisha Monahan from Galena as treasurer.

The class also voted for their representatives to the committees. Representing the class of '85 on R.A.P. will be Cindy Swan from Solon, Iowa. Jacqui Pauwels from Rockford, Illinois will be working as freshman representative for Phoenix. Representing the class on the social board committee will be Carol Boney from Calumet City, Illinois. Donna Siegrist from Littleton, Colorado is the freshman educational policy committee member. And Greg Fitzpatrick from Elizabeth, Illinois will serve on the cultural events committee.

McCarthy, the newly elected class president, considers the year ahead "a great big challenge" and yet she says, "I'm really excited about the whole thing."

Developing unity as a class is the most important task according to McCarthy. "I'm going to rely on the class a lot for input. I want to get everybody involved — not just the officers."

McCarthy looks forward to meeting and working with the people at Clarke. "I hope to get to know everybody. In fact, I'm going to make it a point."

To achieve this goal McCarthy plans to go around to the dorms and



Mary McCarthy is freshman class president.

introduce herself and ask for input. "I'm going to try and get the guys involved too so they don't feel left out."

McCarthy would like the freshman class to . . . "join hands now, while we have four good years ahead of us, before our time together is up."

REVIEW

Arthur slides to boring irritation

By Kay Winter

Arthur begins with the most original song and slides steadily downhill on side one, eventually boring to irritation on the second side.

Christopher Cross sings the hit from the movie, "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)." Cross makes the melody and lyrics memorable; after hearing the song a few times on the radio, I sang along when I first played the album.

After "Arthur's Theme" on side one, Nicolette Larson draws out a nasal number, "Fool Me Again."

Ambrosia follows with a song caught somewhere between rock-and-roll and Saturday cartoons without amusing results. The next song starts out with dynamic vocals, but falls into the commonplace world of Top 40 love songs. Burt Bacharach's music bores, and Carole Bayer Sager's lyrics don't save it.

Side two nose-dives into boredom. All the lyrics vanish, leaving us with prettified sax solos drowned by cocktail lounge backgrounds. The melody lost itself somewhere in the ninth or tenth sax riff in

"Touch." The producer lucked out and got Lee Rittenour for backgrounds; but I heard his guitar only once. "Money" and "Moving Pictures" reminds me of the meatless fluff my kid brother plays in the high school pep band at home. It took five minutes before I realized the last song finished.

I recommend buying the Christopher Cross single "Arthur's Theme." Don't deplete your checking account for the album. Stroll through the frozen foods at Oky-Doky. They're probably playing it there.

as i see it

Exercise good break for motivation

By Gina Seattone

I'll do ANYTHING to avoid doing homework! You can hear it any time of day. It's an easy cop out. But lately around Clarke, the word is, "Meet ya at nine in the MJFL for a study break." A study break gives the idea that these people must be doing homework before and after their "get together" in MJFL.

Let's face it, there is plenty of work in college to keep us all busy up until 9 p.m. and a couple of hours after that. To add to that, most of us wake up for early classes every day. So in order to get motivated into studying for long consecutive hours, most people set up short term goals to reward themselves with.

Some people study through to 11 p.m. when the library closes and then drink a few beers in the union until it closes. Some people study all afternoon and reward themselves with a dinner break and goof off with friends in the cafe until Larry kicks them out. And still others finish a test in the afternoon and in joyous celebration start their weekend partying as early as Tuesday.

All these are fine, and I'm sure it

motivates many students, but after I took a study break similar to one of these, I fell asleep ten minutes after returning to the books and found breakfast the next morning very unappetizing. Needless to say, I didn't get much done. I spent more time recuperating from my study break. Worst of all, I didn't feel at all motivated.

But all hope is not lost. There are a group of Clarkies who have found a way to motivate themselves through healthy aerobic exercise. The founders of this new study break are: Eileen Hennessey, Bridget Powers, and Lois Woestman. Eileen bought an album this summer called *Dancersize*, by Carol Hensel. On the album exercise workouts are placed to popular music while Hensel instructs the study break athletes.

Sounds silly at first. I went over the other night just to get my creative juices flowing for this column. I didn't expect to do much more than stretch my muscles and get motivated to stay awake for another three hours.

"Huff puff." "Grunt." "Groan." "Are you sure this is good for us?" As

soon as one of us would complain or give up, Hensel would shout on the record, "One more, you can do it!" It was almost as if she could see us, so I believed her, and I kept working. This work is strenuous and repetitious. I thought for sure I would be so tired that I wouldn't even bother taking a shower before hitting the pillow till morning. But as the exercise session ended, although my body felt fully exerted, my posture felt tall and relaxed and as I walked back to my room, I felt energetic. I actually had created energy by using some. I took a hot bath in fear of sore muscles and felt better at 11 p.m. than I had all day long. All week long for that matter.

During the exercise, I couldn't figure out where the motivation was going to come from. After it was all over, it was my physical condition that allowed me to be motivated. Most of us are tired because we are sedentary. Exercising seems to call energy to attention. The informal class held most nights at 9 p.m. in MJFL calls enough of it to attention to finish the rest of the homework for that night and make breakfast the next morning look inviting.

COMMENT

Motivation lacking attitude

Everywhere I go I hear people talking about their need to get motivated or get their act together. Even more often than not that phrase seems to come from the same people. Maybe it is just an attitude problem.

I have had trouble getting myself motivated to do homework or any number of things, but it's hard to keep doing things when you feel like all you are doing is banging your head against the wall. It's then time to step back and regroup.

I feel my whole attitude is a bulldozer. When I don't want to do something or can't, I run backwards a few yards and come forward with determination to spare.

Backing up is not the same as putting off. Putting off is doing things like cleaning the floor of your closet so you won't have to read a chapter in your textbook. Backing up is like asking yourself what made you take the course in the first place, what you expect to get out of the class or how you could improve it. The step forward is plunging ahead with the task.

So the task is a little boring and tedious. If backing up hasn't worked, set goals. Get yourself motivated. "If I finish this chapter I can watch M*A*S*H or go to the Union" can be motivating ideas.

Parents aren't around anymore to motivate you by yelling or making you feel guilty. Friends can help, but when it gets right down to it, you are the only one who can motivate yourself. So let's get motivated.

CAUCUS

Response for tradition

To the Editor:

In response to the Editor's COMMENT in the September 18, 1981 issue of the *Courier*:

Let us clarify, the singing of the song "I'm From An All Girls School," is not meant to be an insult directed towards the male members of the Clarke community.

We agree with Ms. Gutzat that "...the time has come for building new traditions in fairness to the old ones."

This song, however, is a tradition among the senior class, introduced to us at our own Freshmen Welcome. We have held on to this tradition because we are the last all-women class admitted to Clarke.

As new traditions are established, the old traditions may be abolished, and perhaps when we graduate this one will leave with the class of 1982.

Beth Perrin
Lucy Kennedy
Jill Hickey

Clarke-Loras Homecoming is coming Oct. 9-11

Butt's Florist & Butt's Rosey's Poseys for all of your corsage and boutonniere needs. Order early for best selection.

Butt's
2300 University
583-3551



Rosey's Poseys
233 Main
556-1875

CAUCUS

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from persons expressing significant viewpoints or opinions on pertinent issues.

In the event that space limitations deem it impossible to publish, all letters will be chosen to reflect all views expressed on an issue.

The *Courier* reserves the right to edit letters according to space limitations. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Names may be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters to the editor may be addressed to the *Courier*, Box 187 or delivered to the *Courier* office, Room 261, Rose O'Toole Hall.

THE COURIER WANTS YOU!

Writers, artists, researchers, photographers, copyreaders, and typesetters: regardless of your interests or experience, you would be an asset to the *Courier* and therefore to our readers.

Interested students are invited to attend a staff meeting Monday, Sept. 28, 12:20 p.m. The *Courier* office is room 265 in Rose O'Toole Hall. Why not join us?

Take a Look at a Hairstyle From THE Barbers.

Our hairstylists are all cut out of the same mold. In addition to keeping them up-to-date on methods and styles, we put them through intensified training classes and seminars. This is where they learn The Barbers' "Formula" for hairstyling.

3. The Shampoo and Condition Process

We show you how to shampoo and condition your hair. Because we know hair and how it should be treated.

5. The Home Hair Care Process

We show you how to care for your new style once you get home. So it always looks as good as the day you left our shop.

1. The Greeting

We're glad to see you. We'll make you feel comfortable. It means you trust us to help you look your best. And we like to be on time for your appointment. You should never have to wait longer than 5 minutes.

4. The Cutting Process

We explain how we're cutting your hair during the cutting process. We want to keep you involved so there are no surprises.

6. The Send-Off

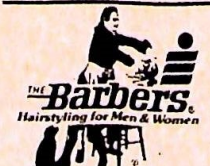
We summarize the complete hair care process. Because we want you to feel good about the way you look.

2. The Consultation

We talk to you to find out exactly what you want. So you never get more than you wanted. Or less than you asked for.

7. The Follow-Up

We invite feedback through a phone call or by mail. We want you to be happy with us and your hairstyle. And of course, we want you to make your next appointment at The Barbers.



Where America Gets Its Style.

"Remember students — save \$2.50 on a Hairstyle" Kennedy Mall 556-4021 9th & Iowa 583-6461

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A Unique Pizza and Sandwich Restaurant

556-5620

3500 Dodge Street

150 ft. East of Target

- Shamrock Shaped Pizzas
- Traditional Round Pizzas
- Great Sandwiches
- Salad Bar
- Green Ice Cream



Tuesday is "Student night"

Present your college I.D. after 5 p.m. and get:

10% off ALL menu prices
FREE pitcher of pop or a pitcher of beer for 60¢ when you purchase a large round pizza

Other Kevin McGiffin's coupons are not valid with these discounts

September 25, 1981

We have y
corsage and
Order ea
White Florist

BARGAIN MATINEES
EVERY DAY
1:45 4:20
7:00 & 9:35
A Star ... A
Legend ... A Mother.

Mommie Dearest
Faye Dunaway
PG

STARTS FRI.
SEPT. 25

Cinem
Center

588-4839
500 75 J F KENNEDY ROAD

MATINEES
DAILY
1:00 3:05 5:15
7:20 & 9:30
As the temperature
rises, the suspense
begins.

BODY
HEAT
WILLIAM
KATHY

...king attitude
...about their need to get
...often than not that
...it is just an attitude
...to do homework or
...when you feel like
...the wall. It's then time
...a few yards and come forward
...Putting off. Putting off is doing
...so you won't have to read
...is like asking yourself what made
...what you expect to get out of the
...The step forward is plunging ahead
...and tedious. If backing up has
...ated. "If I finish this chapter I can
...to motivate you by yelling or mak
...but when it gets right down to it
...ate yourself. So let's get motivated

US
adition

This song, however, is a tradition
among the senior class, introduced
to us at our own Freshmen Wel
come. We have held on to this tradi
tion because we are the last all
women class admitted to Clarke.
As new traditions are established
the old traditions may be abolished
and perhaps when we graduate this
one will leave with the class of 1992.
Beth Perri
Lucy Kennedy
Jill Hickey

Clarke-Loras
Homecoming
coming Oct. 9-11
t's Rosey's Poseys
ge and boutonniere
for best selection.
Rosey's Poseys
233 Main
556-1875

in's Kitchen
dwich Restaurant
street
d Pizzas
d Pizzas

Student night
I.D. after 5 p.m. and get
L menu prices
of pop or a pitcher
60¢ when you
arge round pizza
coupons are not
discounts

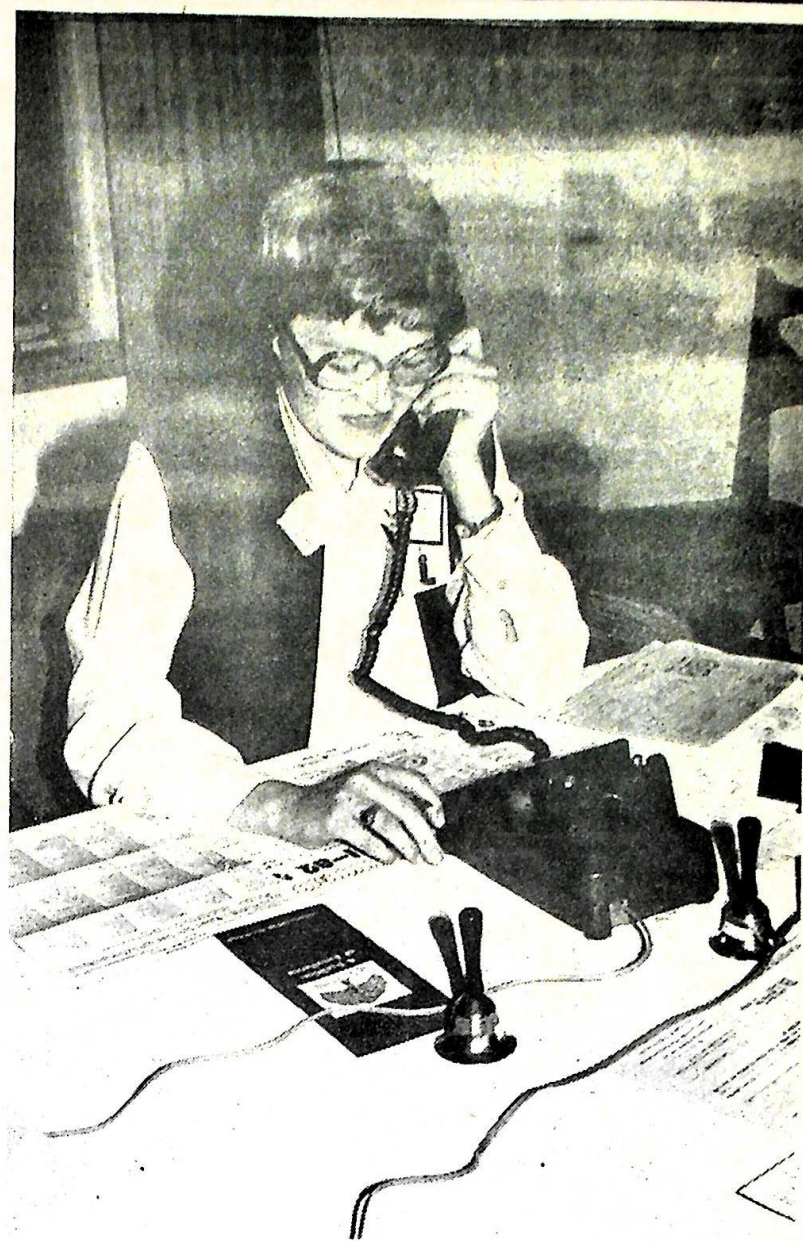


photo by Lucy Kennedy

Telethon is off to good start

As of Sept. 21 the Alumni Telethon has collected \$88,662 towards its \$120,000 goal. Students and faculty have volunteered their time in the evenings to do the calling. The callers are divided up into teams of red, white or blue and the winning team is given gifts at the end of the evening from area merchants for having the highest total.



We have your Homecoming corsage and boutonniere needs.

Order early for best selection.

White Florist 1209 Main Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001 583-1797

NEWS BRIEFS

Art department sponsors student exhibit

The Art Department of Clarke College will be sponsoring a student sketch exhibit involving all art students, starting Friday of this week. The show will run from Sept. 25-Oct. 7, and all students, faculty, friends, and parents, are invited to view the exhibit. The exhibit's pur-

pose will be to show the privacy of an artist's world. The show will be on exhibit in Gallery 1550.

Clarke starts job service

The tri-colleges have begun a referral service for students seeking odd jobs such as yard work and housework. Clarke students interested in obtaining work should contact Louise Ottavi, Director of Career Development at 588-6407.

Cheerleaders add new members

On the new 1981 Clarke College Cheerleading Squad are three previous cheerleaders: Becky O'Hare, Gloria Fliess, and Roxanne Janssen. The newcomers to the squad are: Laurie Strapp, Marty Galluzzi, Beth Vosberg, Robi Marshall, Sandy Girres, Mary King and Carol Kean.

The cheerleaders are a volunteer service organization, paying for everything on their own or raising money from methods such as: fund raisers, pen sales, and cheer buttons. The cheerleaders' main duties are cheering at basketball games, and some volleyball games this year; also running the scoreboard and linejudging. This year they plan to expand their activities by adding a pom pom routine to half-time entertainment.

Since they are a volunteer group, the girls would like to encourage anyone who is interested, to join them.

THE Captain's Table
588-4333

PBR Millerlite on tap

926 Main

HOURS:

**Sunday-Thursday
6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
6:30 - ?**

Video Archade • Pool

• PIZZA • SUBMARINES
• SALAD BAR • DINNERS

SPECIALS

1/2 price pitcher with college I.D.
after 8 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

BARGAIN MATINEES
EVERY DAY

1:45 4:20

7:00 & 9:35

A Star ... A

Legend ... A Mother.

Faye Dunaway

Mommie Dearest

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BARGAIN MATINEES
EVERY 1:20 3:20 5:30

DAY 7:30 & 9:35

STARTS FRI. SEPT. 25

Here's to our friends ... and the strength to put up with them.

the Four Seasons

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MATINEES
DAILY

1:00 3:05 5:15

7:20 & 9:30

As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

BODY HEAT

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MATINEES
DAILY

1:25 3:30 5:30

7:30 & 9:35

STARTS FRI. SEPT. 25

There are three sides to this love story.

Kramer vs. Kramer

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WILLIAM HURT

Kathleen Turner

Dustin Hoffman



Marcella Schmaltz, assistant librarian, feels that Iowa is an exciting place to be a librarian.

Schmaltz becomes assistant librarian

Marcella Schmaltz is the new assistant librarian after the retirements of Sister Harrietta and Sister Martin. Schmaltz took over the position in June and is mainly in charge of references and serials, or magazines.

Schmaltz came to Clarke after working at Mount Scenario in Ladysmith, Wisconsin for seven years.

"I had an advantage by coming

to Clarke in the summer. I had time to familiarize myself with the setting of Dubuque before school started," Schmaltz said.

Schmaltz has a master's degree in English from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and her master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin.

"Iowa has the lowest illiteracy rate in the nation. It's a good place to be a librarian," Schmaltz said.

CALENDAR

Sept. 25
TGIF in the Union with the movie "Star Trek"

Sept. 27
Phoenix Crop Walk is Sept. 27 starting at 1 p.m.

Sept. 29
Dialogue Day is Sept. 29
Circle K will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MJFL

Sept. 30
The movie "Love Story" will be shown in the Union at 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 1
Freshman class meeting will be at 6:00 p.m. in MJFL
Sophomore class meeting will be at 6:00 p.m. in MJFL

Gomer's Bar
1105 University
Wednesday Night
is
Clarke (Ladies) Night
50¢ off
Italian Screw
one coupon per drink

Cock'n Bull

"DUBUQUE'S BIGGEST LITTLE SUPPER CLUB"

"Owned & Operated by Betty & Jack Crane"
ASBURY SQUARE — 2245 JOHN F. KENNEDY ROAD
For Reservations Call: (319) 556-9936 or (319) 556-0072

For a Perfect Evening Out...
Come to the Cock 'n Bull
"ENJOY OUR FAMOUS SALAD BARI!"
Call Now For Reservations

Noon Luncheons 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cocktails 11 a.m. to closing Dinners 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Information and referral ready to offer advice and suggestions

Wouldn't it be great if there were someone who could answer virtually any question that you have? Fortunately, just such an agency does exist here in Dubuque: The Information and Referral Service. Information and Referral (I and R) is a public service agency that indeed can help with any kind of problem or question.

Dubuque's I and R is a non-profit service that offers individual and totally confidential assistance simply by calling 557-8800. The services are free, and the telephone lines are open 24 hours a day.

The specialists at I and R are eager to help you with any kind of

problem or question. No problem is too complex and no question is too trivial for their assistance. Information and Referral specialists are constantly helping people find answers to a variety of questions, ranging from "Where can I rent a canoe in this area?" to "How can I prevent my friend from committing suicide?"

Information and Referral can answer questions about cultural events, public parks, local interest organizations, clubs, or any other local functions or organizations. They can also refer clients who call with questions concerning discrimination, legal rights, free mental

health services, etc. If the specialists at I and R don't have the answers to your questions immediately available, they will provide the phone numbers and addresses for out-of-town agencies and organizations that will be of help to you.

If you have any kind of question or problem and don't know where to start seeking the answer, I and R should be your first resource. In Dubuque, this service is located at 1358 Central Ave., and the phone number is 557-8800. You are encouraged to stop in during the office hours (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily) or to phone anytime with your questions.

Crusaders beat Highland

The Clarke Crusaders came home from Tuesday's triangular meet in Highland with a victory over Highland and a loss to Rockford College.

The Clarke vs. Rockford match was decided after two games. Rockford won both with the scores being 15-6 and 15-4.

The victory over Highland wasn't determined until after three games. Clarke won the first game 15-11. They lost the second one 10-15 and then pulled out another win, 15-8, for the match.

According to Coach Joanne Nestey, "They really played together and that's what helped them win." She cites Wendy Jochum and Sue

Weis as the game's outstanding players. Weis made 19 of 24 serves with 5 aces. Jochum served 21 for 25. Other players worth noting were Sharon Green and Carol Boney for serving 100%. Tina Biedermann ended the night with 17 of 23 spiking attempts.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the Clarke Crusaders were defeated by Marycrest and Platteville. In the games against Platteville the Crusaders were not executing the plays and just couldn't get it all together. The team played better against Marycrest but still not well enough for a victory. Weis, Jochum, and Biedermann were once again noted for their playing.

First retreat gives time for reflection

The campus ministry is sponsoring their first retreat this Saturday. The retreat will be at the Old Motherhouse and last from 2-10 p.m.

"The purpose of the retreat is to relax and take time out after the first four weeks of school to get some perspective on college life," said Sister Mary Ann Zollman, supervisor for the event.

The retreat will be a mix of sharing, reflecting and praying. Two warm-up activities will start the retreat off, then there will be reflection time by way of music or poetry. Later students will be given time to go outside for some reflection of their own. Sister Mary Ann hopes there will be a campfire at the end of the evening after a Mass and dinner for more reflection and sharing time.

Five people helped plan and organize the event: Cindy Swan, Kathy Knipper, Pauline Creighton, Chris Olsem and Jackie Pauwels. They will all be in charge of a section of the retreat.

Food service lacking quality?

"The food service is just not as good as it was last year," said Cathy Fraher.

"It's too starchy, and there are not enough variety of vegetables. It's not even looking appealing," said Ann Rottinghaus.

According to a variety of students the food has been either too starchy, too rich, or too greasy. Others complain that things are either overcooked or undercooked and that portions are too small.

Larry James, food service manager, said that he feels there has been no change in the quality of the food.

"We are using the same food we used last year," said James. "We still get the meat from the Dubuque Pack and all the other items from the same suppliers."

Diane Guido feels that the food is just not appetizing. "It's lacking something, time or lost interest maybe; it's like Larry doesn't want to go out of his way."

Other students feel there has been a lack of variety as well as a cut in portions.

"I've given up going to dinner unless I read the menu and find something I don't think they can screw up," Guido said.

James feels that his combinations on the menu currently may be bad but as a whole says that things taste okay.

"I taste the line before it's served. I will admit that I've run some losers together, but there have been winners too. However, I need input from the students. We will try to react to their suggestions as fast as possible," said James.

"Larry could be on a budget cut. I keep telling myself that it's better than an outside food service, but it's still not as good as it was," Moira Ulrich said.

"I'm concerned because there hasn't been anything solid and people who are eating salads are getting worn down," said Karen Manghera. "It could be the amount of people, but a lot of students are already depressed, tired and sick and we've wondered what we are doing different. I think the food has become a major factor," said Manghera.

The food service has put up a bulletin board at the end of the line for people with menu suggestions or complaints.

"If they have a dish mom makes and they get us the recipe, we'll try it," said James, "or any suggestion at all."

John McTarsney is concerned about the food service and would like some feedback from the students. Please take time to fill out the survey below and put it in on-campus mail in his name.

FOOD SERVICE SURVEY

Do you feel the food is:

	yes	no	example (food)
too greasy			
too rich			
too starchy			
overcooked			
undercooked			

Do you feel the meals are nutritionally balanced?

	yes	no

Any comments?

Are you often hungry after a meal?

	yes	no

Do you feel there are enough:

	yes	no
vegetables		
fruit		
main entrees		

Do you feel the food looks appealing?

	yes	no

Signature if desired _____
THANK YOU

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THE COURIER

Member Associated College Press

Published weekly during the school year except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods by students of Clarke College.

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Crucible op

By Mary Mattern

The curtain goes up tonight at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall for the Clarke Drama Department's first production of their theatre season, "The Crucible."

Written by Arthur Miller ("Death of a Salesman," "After the Fall," "The Price," and "The Crucible"), the play is set in Salem, Mass., during the 17th century Puritan witch hunts and trials. The story focuses upon a prominent and respected Salem farmer, John Proctor (played by Paul Russo), his wife Elizabeth (played by Beth Bargary) and a servant girl Abigail (Maria Osborne) whose malicious accusations result in Elizabeth's arrest for

Extraordinary ministers inducted Tuesday

The campus ministry team will induct new extraordinary ministers on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at a special 5:30 p.m. Mass.

The students participating in this induction were selected from a list of 28 names that had been compiled from people who had asked to be considered or by recommendation from students who are already extraordinary ministers.

The campus ministry team then decided that the students would have to be those that had participated in Mass regularly, "not just by attending, but singing, reading, and planning as well," said Sister Mary Ann Zollman, one of the campus ministry team.

The extraordinary ministers' purpose will be to serve the Clarke community mainly by administering communion at Sunday and weekday Masses.

"I think it's important that we have the extraordinary ministers work by students doing Christian work in the Old Town Tori area," said Sr. Mary Ann.

Clarke's annual homecoming is Oct. 9, 10 and 11 this year, and the Clarke College students, along with the present students, will have a full week in the Old Town Tori area for homecoming. The theme for this year's homecoming is "A full week in the Old Town Tori area for homecoming, etc."

Homecoming